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Victims of the demagogues must have intelligence to understand and apply them. Some task!
That all these conditions will be fulfilled in the present world is unlikely. Even if they should be, it is doubtful whether they would spell the end of demagoguery. Facts are rarely as interesting as are the emotional appeals which furnish the demagogues' principal weapons. As a matter of fact, some demagogues thrive on statistics.

For a National Settlement
The deadlock reached almost at once between the operators and miners at the coal conference merely exposes the deadlock already existing before the President acted. The operators, willing to confer by districts, had steadily refused to accept a nation-wide settlement. The miners, willing to submit to a nation-wide settlement, would not enter district conferences.

Without the Law
Mr. Jewell, president of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor and chief promoter of the shopmen's walk-out, said boastfully last Saturday: "The United States Labor Board no longer has any jurisdiction over our affairs." Probably he did not realize all the implications of what he was saying.

A School of Foreign Affairs
The second session of the Institute of Politics will open at Williamsburg on July 27. Students, professors, journalists and business men interested in foreign affairs will once more assemble from all parts of the Union to learn from Europeans and Americans well versed in international questions about the different problems now facing the world.

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The Labor Board has now taken him exactly at his word. If he has cut loose from it, it has also cut loose from him. It passed a resolution yesterday declaring that the shop workers who walked out are no longer employees of any railroad and have put themselves beyond the transportation act's protection.

That Mr. Hagen bore himself with genuine modesty during this remarkable reception is greatly to his credit. It may be said of most of the professional golf champions that they have behaved with equal freedom from vanity.

Berlin's Municipal Farms
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Philippine One-Sidedness
From "The Manila Times"

The table prepared by Mr. Ben F. Wright, showing the real balance of trade for the islands since 1904, and the editorial accompanying it, printed in "The Times," have created considerable discussion.

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